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DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR. In another column a Democrat, old service and prominent in the councils of his party, recommends M. D. L. Stewart, as elec tor for this congressional district. Mr. Stewart has filled many important official positions, so fatal to other min and has surrendered every trust confided to his keeping with clean hands and excellent reputation As a Democrat he has ever been true and faithful to his party, and believing that party safety is in strict party discipline he has never been a bolter, but always a worker. Mr. Stewart is a lawyer of fine abilities, and

has much reputation for sound judgment. prudence and discretion in council and for practical sense. Familiar with the politics of the country, and possessing a logical not know that Mr. Stewart desires or would pointment of a commission of seven to inqui accept the position for which he has been nominated by our correspondent, but if and make a vigorous fight for the party he has so long and usefully served. The cause of Democracy in the hands of M. D. L. Stewart, as elector for the tenth congressional dis-

trict, would be sife. MEMPAL GRUMBLERS. Every community is cursed with a few growl at everything suggested by others. Nothing pleases them. Everything is objectionable. They whine and snarl like a wild animal devouring its prey. They find fault war of the rebellion.

Mr. Dibrell rese to a point of order. Tab with everything. They examine everything proposed by enterprising men for the public good for the sole purpose of finding something to damu. These gramblers are a pubupon society, bunions upon civilization, and select committee, the chair had no authority the delegation to Cincinnati will go uninpe t f rous oanker worms upon the community in which they live. But Memphis has the city authorities and the board of health have not adopted the necessary precautions mittee of the whole. against epidemics, and they growl still louder at everything proposed or done marks. at the approach of disease, they are the first | in opposition to the bill as being unconstitumence anew their old business of fault-finding and growling. They damn the action of the city authorities, the physicians and the Howards during the epidemic, and nose into usual. The order prohibiting the importation of coffee and bananas into Memphis has nal sections of the bill. Agreed to.

Tree bill, as amended, passed.

given the gramblers a convenient pretext for scolding. To argue a point with these chronic emonstrated. "An ounce of prevention is tariff. worth a pound of cure," and every lover of Memphis, who wishes to see our city escape the ravages of another epidemic, will rejoice at the timely precaution manifested by the country are now united in the opinion that rellow fever does not originate in Memphis. If this theory be true, it is certainly brought prevent its importation. That yellowand coffee, has been fully demonstrated by on Lady Franklin bank, passed. facts, and there can no longer be any doubt logg resolutions were temporarily laid aside,

In 1847 the town of Liberty had declared and was enforcing quantime against Galveston, where yestow-fever was prevailing, and it being a small town and everybody on the a'ert, a stranger could not have come nor goods nave been imported without it being known. The ste-mbolat Buthven came from Galve-ton, and when within a mile or two of town, was ordered to stop, and the capital stated that if he was allowed to land on the bank of the river a sack of coffee that he had on board for Mr. Bicker, he would take his steamer down the river This permission was granted, the sack of coffee was placed on the bank and the boal immediately left. The offee was hauled to Liberty and opened by Mr. Bicker, at his store, and in a few days he was taken atch with pellow-fever and died; his wife and servants were the next cases, and then it spread all over the town. In this instance he yellow-fever in ection was clearly traceable through the sack of coffee. The second instance is as follows: In 1870 in passing through Galvestin on my way to Corpus Christi, Linet Hoo, E. B. Pickett, who gave me a list of names of families who had moved from Liberty county some years before, and had estiled on the

rated by the experience of the past two years. It is no doubt true that yellow-fever can be transported either in the grains of coffee or the sacks themselves. It frequently cours that a large bunch of bananas hides an immense black spider, and his wash in the center, and it is no doubt true web in the center, and it is no doubt true induced to look at wheat, it is not chronithat this web is impregnated with the germs | cled exactly, as the lowest point does not ap of yellow fever, and will transport it with as much certainty as a pound of wool or a blanket. A small-pox patient can infect a whole city, and it may be possible that the web of a spider, saturated with the miasma of the climate in which it was spun and wove, has possoned the atmosphere of cities indigenious to epidemics. Everybody admits that in 1878 yellow-fever was transmitted from Memphis and Grenada to Holly Springs, Brownsville, Grand Junction, Tuscumbia, large. The recent heavy decline in wheat Florence and Decaur. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers. There is a brought forward buyers. There is a brought forward buyers. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers. The same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has brought forward buyers by the same causes in- has been by the same causes in- has been been by the same causes in- has been by the same causes in- has been by the same causes in- h troduced the disease at Grenada and Memphis, and it will do so again unless wise precautions be taken. It was shown before the yellow-fever commission, which for shipment from America continued reconvened in Memphis in 1878, that stricted. Some little business has a box of quinine protected by sawdust, was sent from Memphis while the yellow-fever was raging here, to a physician in Fayette county. When the box arrived there were several persons in the physician's office, and year. The imports into the United Kingdom the facts show that every person in the room for the week ending April 17th were 861,358 at the time the box arrived simultaneously hundredweights of wheat and 111,342 hun-

so can a bunch of bananas and a sack of coffee, and the recent order should be regarded and sustained as a wise precaution. THE investigation into the Tay bridge dia and separated, that it has been determined aster still drags its slow length along. The to reopen the school in a few days. bulk of the testimony so far is against the builders of the bridge and the railroad com-

took the fever and died. If a box of qui-

OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS broke out in the Star mills, owned by J. Fair-clough, which extended to the cracker and candy factory of F. L. Sommer & Co., ad-

Put in Another Full Day Doing Next to Nothing-The Fisheries Question-Chinese Labor to be Considered-Duty on Snuff and Cigars.

Petitions from the Iron-Makers-A Temporary Station to be Established in the Arctic Ocean-The Indian Appropriation Bill Under Discussion.

Washington, April 27 .- House-Mr. Cox orted back the resolution calling on the President for copies of the correspondence with the English government relating to the alleged interference with American fishermen January 6, 1878. Adopted.

The session of the fifteenth of May was set

uside for the consideration of bills reported from the committee on education and labor, particularly the bills to restrict Chinese in migration, to enforce the eight-hour law, and to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people. Mr. Frye, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill regulating th mportation of raw material to be manufactured in the United States and used in the construction and repair of vessels in foreign antic and Pacific coasts of the United States, r built for foreign account. Referred to com

mittee of the whole.

The District of Columbia appropriation bil was passed-yeas, 162; nays, 41. Mr. Ballou introduced a joint resolution authorizing a commission to report on the mind, he would make a most suitable and amendment of the orthography of public acceptable elector for this district. We do documents; referred. It provides for the apwhat amendments in orthography may be asily introduced into the public documents and schools of the District of Columbia, and selected be would bravely put on his armor accepted in the civil service examination, and and make a vigorous fight for the party be whether it is expedient to invite the government of Great Britain to unite in constituting a joint commission to consider such amend

Buls were reported from committees and disposed of as follows:
By Mr. Townshend [Ill.], from the commi tee on the revision of the laws, in regard to telegraphic communications. Placed on the house calendar. It declares telegraphic com chronic grumblers. These creatures do munications to be the private property of the nothing themselves, propose nothing, but senders and the receivers, and protects them from unressonable search and seizure.

Mr. Tromas, from the select committee or

select committee had so jurisdiction over the subject-matter of the bill. The bill would involve at least one hundred and fifty million dollars, and should have consideralic nuisance—the torment of the churches, the seedticks of political parties, barnacles as the house had referred the bill to the

The bill, not complying with the rule more than her proportionate share of this despicable class of people who are continually discovering that the cow has ate up the ways and means. To amend section 3385 of grindstone. These growlers complain that lation of port bonds on the exportation of tobacco, snuff and cigars. Referred to com-

tional and tending to grant greater protect

everything with the sole view of finding something to condemn. Just now these "search warrant" clause of the bill. Agreed chronic growlers are more boisterous than to-7 to 70.

Mr. Hammond moved to strike out the pe

Adjourned, Senate, Senators Davis [W. Va.], Came growlers is like casting pearls before swine; but the wisdom of this order can be fully bill for a commission for a revision of the Senator Eaton, from the committee on appropriations, reported without amendments

the naval appropriation bill. Placed on the Senator Morgan, by request, introduced issuing of an order which experience has shown to be necessary for the protection of our city. The medical fraternity of the whole or city. The medical fraternity of the whole

dent to reappoint Stephen A. M'Carty lieut enant-commander in the navy at the foot of the list, was read the third time-yeas 33, ere, and every precaution should be taken The house bill to authorize and equip ar expedition to the Arctic seas to establish a temporary station for scientific observation

about it. Nearly two years ago, Dr. Jacob and the Indian appropriation bill was take S. West, a prominent physician of Texas, up. Senator Teller ridiculed the idea of keepand a gentleman of integrity, published a letter which is conclusive on this subject. He hundred and fitty years. The agent was an unmitigated nuisance there. His principal occupation was sending to the department highly-colored reports of his efforts to aid heir civilization, while the fact is they have not advanced a jot since since the Spaniards

Senator Dawes said that the condition of the ladians was getting worse every day. Senator Beck said that under the present ystem everything possible was being done to help the condition of them and to prevent offered by Senator Plumb to appropriate five

thousand dollars for seeds and implements. the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned. PRETEY NEAR A PANIO

Heavy Decline in Price and Excellent

LONDON, April 27 .- The Mark Lane Ex press says that the weather for the last two months has been the most seasonable known satisfactorily finished, and the agricultural prospects are generally favorable. In conseence of the prospects for a good crop, the armers have ceased to attach any imporance to the retention of the remainder of the took of home-grown wheat, and supplies in Mark Lane and the country markets have consequently been more liberal. Although the condition of the samples have been fair, sales were only effected with difficulty at a the condition of the samples have been fair, er communication with Corpus Christi or other ce of infection was had. It will be observed to this suck of coffee was transported in a wagon old divided, then placed in small sacks, and then need divided, then placed in small sacks, and in exposed in the open air for fitteen miles and then need divided, then placed in small sacks, and in exposed in the open air for twenty four nours, erclines lever germ still lived, and as soon as the dilions were favorable acted with great virulence.

dredweights of flour. nine can transport the germs of yellow-fever, Disappearance of a Mysterious Malady. CINCINNATI, April 27 .- The malady which tound to yield so readily to treatment when the patients were removed from the place

Cooked Candy and Crackers. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 27 .- Between eight and nine o'clock yesterday evening a fire murder of his wife,

ing the mills, and both were entirely conned. The fire is supposed to have orignated from the damp mill. Loss on the mil ten thousand dollars; no insurance. Loss o commer & Co., ten thousand dollars; nearly

all covered by insurance.

THE THIRD DAY Of the Nashville Baces Shows No Abate

ment of Interest. NASHVILLE, April 27.—The third day of the Nashville blood-horse association races the weather was clear and slightly warm. First Race.—Young America stake No. 2 First Race.—Young America stake No. 2, for two-year-old co'ts; entrance p. p., the association to add \$300; dash of half a mile. In the pools, before the start, Bootjack sold as the favorite, Ascender second choice, Greenland, Bugler, Ballast and George S. having good support. Bootjack took the lead, was never headed, and won easily; Bugler second, Ascender third. Time, 50½.

Second Race.—Belle Meade stake, No. 1, for three-year olds. \$50 entrance. \$600 addfor three-year olds, \$50 entrance, \$600 add-

for three-year olds, \$50 entrance, \$500 added; dash of mile and a half. Bancroft was the favorite, two to one, over the field. After a sharp race Brooklyn won by a short head; Boulevard second, Malone's br. f. third, the tavorite. Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 2:4236.

Third Race.—Association purse of \$200, dash of one mile, for all ages; won by Beatington. tade, Ella Rowatt second, Goldbug taird Warfield was the favorite. Time, 1:45.

A THEATRICAL ROW. The Result of the Adaptation of One

Play from Another. Sr. Louis, April 27 .- Considerable excitement was occasioned in theatrical circles this afternoon by the circuit court enjoining the

production of the play called Oaken Hearts at Pope's theater to-night. The application for the injunction was made by J. A. Horne, who claim to own the play named Hearts of Oak, and of which the Oaken Hearts is alleged to be an adaptation. The order of injunction was read at the box office of Pope's theater to-night, and the Mariner's Compass was substituted for Oaken Hearts, and thus the play went on, for it is asserted that the Hearts of Oak was taken almost bodily from the Mariner's Compass. Indemnity was given by the defendants, and the case will be argued on its merits one day this week.

THE KEYSTONE STATE Democrats Assembling at Harrisburg

Preparatory to the Convention HARRISBURG, April 27 .- Many delegate pensions and back pay, reported back the built to equalize the bounties of soldiers of the war of the rebellien.

Mr. Dibrell rese to a point of order. Tabt

The Philadelphia contesting delegations are expected this afternoon. Some of the M'Gowen party are in favor of admitting twenty-three members from each delegation, thus dividing the votes. The county delegates want a settlement of the difficulty, and are urging the necessity of harmony. Sena-tor Wallace and Speaker Randall are at the Bolton house. There seems no doubt that

TWO OUT OF THREE

Hard Citizens Bite the Dust in a Fight Among Themselves.

drick shot both men, killing Bailey instantly. and hard dripkers.'

MILWAUKEE MERCHANTS Protest Against the Composition Fes ture of the New Bankrupt Law.

MILWAUKEE, Ap il 26 .- The Milwaukee erchants' association adopted a resolution to-day to be sent to members of congress and to other commercial organizations of the ountry protesting against the composition eature of the new bankrupt law, believing that no bankrupt law would be better than

one containing this feature. Liberality of Opinion Denounced. Ebenitzer, in session at Greenup, Kentucky, has declared the teachings of Rev. T. D Moore, of Covington, K-ntucky, on the subject of Sabbath observance, as heretical.

Mr. Moore, in a sermon delivered March 7tb,

party from here has gone in pursuit.

Prefers the Rockies to Boston.

Applied to Higher Authority. CINCINNATI, April 27. - The Western aton telegraph company having despaired

Possible Candidate for the Presidency Before the Cincinnati Convention-The Career of the Great Pennsylvanian Sketched by a True Man's Hand.

His Services at the Bar, on the Bench and in the Cabinet as Attorney-General and Secretary of State-A Rugged, Noble Character-A Typical American.

candidacy for or even service in the Presidency. It goes without the saying to those who know him that his portrait is hung in the Times's "White House Gallery," without his knowledge or consent. It is to be learned that when he finds it there he may learned that when he finds it there he may eared that when he finds it there he may all harmoniously is to "save the life of the a clear, beautiful backband, his autographs turn its back to the wall. But there are a nation.' great many people with whom for a great many years his name has been a household

strains of blood which are the ruling types in the rural portions of this State—the

n her mother's side. Judge Black's father, enry Black, was a man of prominence in outhern Pennsylvania; he served in the legis-ature from 1814 to 1818; was an associate udge for a term, and was a member of the national house of representatives when he hed. His son, James Black, a brilliant intellect of rare promise, died when young, and his daughter, Judge Biack's only sister, came the wife of a Somerset merchant. Young Jerry Black's education was derived from that admirable academic system then valent in Scotch Irish communities, which CHICAGO, April 27—The Inter Ocean's

Boomington, Illinois, special says: "There was a bloody affray yesterday afternoon at taught the classics and mathematics; in his louder at everything proposed or done by these officials. The first to fies by these officials. The first to fies by these officials. The first to fies by these officials by these officials by these officials by these officials by these officials. The first to fies below the best models of ancient and dick on the other. The former went to Hendri k's farm for the avowed purpose of set-tling some old scores by thrashing him. Hen-Stonehour has since died. Hendrick gave ographers, who says, "poetry never runs himself up. All the men were hard cases a straight furrow," intimates that his the classroom for the farm. One of his bitaste of learning! made him too indulgent in castle-building, too fond of literary every subsequent position, he entered upon the rugged duties of farm life in that early period and imbibed a love for it which has clung to him to this day. It has made him nighly sensible of the poetry and grandeur of rural life, and the importance of agriculture as the primary occupation of man, the bassic wealth of nations. By the light of the early morning fire he conned his Virgil and Horace and daily committed a number of lines

of that faith, and some years ago he was the

ASCESSION TO THE BENCH.

in the original, which he carried with him to his work, and at the intervals of it he would CINCINNATI, April 27.—The presbytery of take out his pocket dictionary and translate benitzer, in session at Greenup, Kentucky, the passages in his memory. At the corners of the furrow or in the pauses of the flui he made translations into English proce and verse, and before he entered upon his professional studies he well-nigh knew by heart the whole of these two authors in Latin and declared himself opposed to the strict observ. whole of these two authors in Latin and ance of the Sabbath by making it wholly a English. All the while reading with great day of devotion. He claimed that it was assiduity and reveling in the beauties of the proper to use it as a day of recreation, as well English poets, it was thus and then that he as devotion. He left the presbytery upon strengthened the marvelous power of mem-the announcement of the vote. strengthened the marvelous power of mem-ocy which has served him so well. He studied law with Chauncey Forward, who Depredations of Deadwood Stock was a member of congress and brother of Walter Forward, secretary of the treasury under Tyler. He was admitted to the bar u

DEADWOOD, April 27 .- On Tuesday, the twentieth instant, white stock thieves killed 1831 and married his preceptor's daughter.

John Diffebach and run off one hundred and Miss May F. Forward, when he was twentyfifty head of horses from the Inyan Kara eight years of age. She was eleven years mountain, fifty miles west of here. Diffe-bach was one of the heaviest stock men in the west. He leaves a wife and five children. Christ," or "Campbellites," who were then the west. He leaves a wife and five children. Carist," or "Campbellites," who were then The same band, disguised as Indians, have just forming themselves into a separate orcommitted numerous depredations in this gan zation. He knew their founder, Alexvicinity during the past two months. A ander Campbell, very well, and was baptized by him. To this day he remains a member orator at the unveiling of the bust of Camp-bell in Bethany college, West Virginia.

CINCINNATI, April 27 .- Wm. P. Gillespie, of Columbus, Indians, on his death bed, a few days ago, made confession that he and two others, whose names are not given, killed a wealthy stock trader named James Jamison ten years ago, and divided between them a large sum of money found on his person. Jamison's body was never found, and

son. Jamison's body was never found, and this is the first clue to the manner of his death.

Arrested for Murderlug Her Husband.

St. Paul, April 27.—Mary C. Weister was arrested in Lesueur county, Minnesota, last week, charged with the murder of her husband, who was hilled, as she alleged, by untand, who was hilled, as she alleged, by untand band, who was hilled, as she alleged, by known men some days before. The trial was found in begun Saturday and finished to-day, when to reject he was held for trial at the next term of the

An Episode in the Whittaker Trial. New York, April 27.—Paillip Ryan, a soloon-keeper at Highland Falls, has given bond in the sum of two thousand dollars to answer the charge of perjury in the Whittaker case, he swearing that the cadets did not visit his hostelry.

became secretary of state, and so remained

the government interposed to protect the settlers under its own patents. Attorney-General Black won all these cases for the government and its settlers; he exposed the forgery and perjury of the false witnesses, settled the principles by which the courts were guided in their judgment, and prepared for the ready use of the court a huge chart of the professional witnesses who were relied on to swear the cases through. The city of San Francisco was covered three deep with these bogus grants, and Attorney General Black quickly melted away in the humorous twinkle saved the city from confiscation. It was his of his eyes or as the animation of expression association with him in these cases that steals over his face, which has never worn a Philadelphia Times: Judge Black is not a directed Black's attention to Edwin M. Stanton, and when he took the portfolio of state and the portions of state strong bodily frame and erect carriage, and date for President—not even so much it was at his suggestion that Mr. Buchanan 1863, while going to Galveston, Texas, one that anybody has considered it necessary appointed Stanton attorney general, mainly company with some other lawyers and J of one that anybody has considered it necessary for him to decline a nomination in advance. Nobody is laying pipe for him; no literary bureau is "disseminating useful information" in regard to him; no "boom" is in construction in his behalf. I am not advised that any set of politicians affirm the "expediency" or "availability" of his nomination. It is much to be doubted if he would recognize the friendly service of any triend who tried to make a Presidential candidate out of him. I am very sure that those who are closest to him, and to whom he is who are closest to him, and to whom he is dearest, esteem his personal companionship in this afternoon of his life something too precious to be interrupted with the worry of

CHOICE OF A HOMESTEAD.

of a candidate, as politicians now measure candidates.

THE CLASSICS AT THE PLOW.

Jeremiab Sullivan Black is pre-eminently a large residence of the same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his it as more central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressly withheld any indersement of his control of the large same central than any other to the four but expressed and the large same central than any oth Pennsylvanian by blood and birth, by educa-tion and public service. He unites those two strains of blood which are the ruling types

points of his chief professional interests— New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Harrisburg. Mr. Buchanan was anxious that he should come to Lancaster, and earnestly semblance between Sievens and Black, pressed him to buy and live at Abbeyville, the though, in other respects, the widest dissimiability, his courage and his skill in arguing these cases have been the breakwater against an utter judicial subversion of our constitutional system. In the famous Milliken case, in which the accused were under sentence of surrounded by a bevy of his personal friends death from a military commission, he spoke for three hours, displaying in this, probably the "greatest effort of his life," all his leading characteristics as a lawyer and public speaker. He talks to a court deliberately, without any notes, cites authorities entirely from memory, never tires the court with long citations, but goes at once to the core of the case. He runs the rip-saw of a great prin-ciple through it, all the while pointing his cans were good tellows; he would like to be argument with quaint illustrations drawn from his early rural experience and his wide knowledge of men and things, or embellishing it with hereafter I would join the Republican party classical quotations, applied with a fitness such as has distinguished the oratory of no American, unless it be Webster. His strongest position is when assigned to sum up, after the rubbish has all been cleared away. A

stumbled into the supreme court-room. He and sloping up to the crest of the hill. Hi had never heard Mr. Black before and listened | resider ce, about half way up the hillside, i have devoted himself with ardor to the labors of the farm. On the contrary, with all the masculate vigor that has marked him in giltary subasquant routing has a stately modern mansion, with a tower, overlooking the vality and the town of York, after the elequent counsel, with all his terrible power and invective, had contrasted all beautiful landscape. Here are his cocks and with the most intense interest almost to the a stately modern mansion, with a tower, rible power and invective, had contrasted all military tribunals with the impudent assumption of Lola Montez in importing a pack has had, except in his hat, for years; he has of English bull-dogs into Munich to harass and worry and tear everybody who displeased the royal mistress of a dissolute king's fancy.

As he told how the people finally arose, and "drove out king, dogs and strumpet," Ken
"drove out king, dogs and strumpet," Kentucky rushed breathless from the court-room over to the house, and begged the first group congressmen whom he encountered to and grape-vines in abundance, flowers, vege-"hurry over to the court-room, and hear old Jerry Black give them hell."

THE RECORD OF A GREAT LAWYER in Maryland and the "Patchwork" place in THE RECORD OF A GREAT LAWYER.

Important as that Milliken case was in its results to the defendants, saved from a judg-ment of death, the service rendered in it by udge Black to the whole country was of a uilitary commissions in civil cases. Judge lack was likewise of coursel in the famous anghterhouse causes and in most of slaughterhouse causes and in most of the bim away from his farm. The visitor who leading cases involving the reconstruction shares his hospitality in the twilight of those laws. He has been attorney in the Vanderbilt will case, the M'Garrahan claim, the New Idria quicksilver mine grant, the had first read Taine's English Literature, has Belknap impeachment, the electoral contest | to'd me that it evoked an extempore disand many other causes celebres. In no case | course from Judge Black on Milton and in which the public interests were involved, whether directly or when represented in some one person, as in the Milliken case, has he ever taken a fee. His appearance before the supreme court is always a subject of interest process. As the foot of the hill over which "Brockie's" fine fields a pread themselves is "Willow Bridges," the supreme court is always a subject of interest process. and attention by the judges; and Justice Mil- | E-q., editorial contributor to the New York ler, a political opponent, has said that "it is Sun, whose three boys, Jeremiah Sullivan, speak; his arguments are as delightful as a page from Macauley." The same member of His son Henry is practicing law in Texas; his daughter Rebecca, formerly the wife the court less relished an incident that is worth telling. Upon one occasion, since the civil rights laws were passed, a white man was indicted to billiant and lamented James F. Shunk, now Mrs. Hornsby, of Washing-ASCESSION TO THE BENCH.

Rapidly rising to eminence in the practice of the law he was appointed, in 1842, Governor Porter, president judge of the Franklin, Bedford and Somerset district (Blair and Fulton counties after their creation being in ended in it.) The second was the first laws were passed, a white man was indicted for killing a negro in Kentucky, and the motion was made to transfer his case to the Federal courts for trial before a mixed to the Federal courts for trial before a mixed to the Federal courts for trial before a mixed to the Federal courts for trial before a mixed to the federal courts for trial before a mixed to the Federal courts for trial before a mixed to the federal courts for trial before a mixed to mean trial courts for the federal courts for

until the end of Mr. Buchanan's term. As irreststible logic, their masterly style of com-attorney-general of the United States his position and the utter demolition of the perost conspicuous rervices were rendered in son and object at which they were aimed the protection of the settlers neder govern- but each seemed to serve a special purpose in ment patents in California against fraudulent | resisting, exposing and averting some mi land grants, purporting to be of Mexican ori- representation of his party, some attack upon gin. In the treaty due respect to genuine at public men or some crisis threatening the original Mexican grants had been guaranoriginal Mexican grants had been guaranteed, and this offered great incentive to the fabrication of bogus grants, against which messages were his handlwork. It is proposed

the professional witnesses who were relied on is about five feet eleven inches in hight, with beard. He is of ruddy, healthy complexion strong bodily frame and erect carriage. I now being out in two entirely different

chirographies. In conversation or in argument he twirls his silver tobacco-bex in his many years his name has been a household word. They believe in him as an American who, in his relation to things political, has sombined a breadth of common sense with a hight of original genius that have not been hight of original genius that have not been of the United States and issued two volumes of republic men of the country there is probably appointed reporter of the United States surequaled since Andrew Jackson lived. Of all
living men it is to be doubted if any other
would or could shape a policy, assemble a
cabinet, or write a message that would be
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he was compelled to resign his place, and waited with as much eager popular interest since then probably no lawyer of the land has sonal friends are his partisan antipodes. Garbert Jeremian S. Black. He has all had a larger practice before the highest field, Matt Carpenter, Blaine and Bob Ingerback of a President and none of those judicatory within its borders. After several soil invariably seek his company in Washingin the rural portions of this State—the sturdy Pennsylvania German and the energetic Scotch-Irish. He was born in the former home of Langton Cheves, now the Hager homestead. As a practitioner before the supreme court Judge Black has been consistently; his mother of Scotch-Irish ancestry; his mother of Scotch-Irish on her father's side, as her name, Sullivan, indicated as a lawyer, and of Pannackania German descent. and he said the smartest things that ever were said, but his mind, so far as a sense of obligation to God is concerned, was on the fiver of the house, among the res Judge Mercur, then the Bradford congress man, who turned to him and said: Black, you have more triends on this side of the house than on your own. You ought t be a Republican. If you would join us we would appreciate you, and give you due prom-

revels in "Brockie," and is a famous farmer.
All about the buildings are choice fruit trees

Franklin county, formerly owned by Presisubject of never-ending delight to him, and, like the ancient wrestler, he throws himself to mother earth for new days can appreciate Justice Miller's compli-ment. One who caught him just after he

to reject a partisan opponent's appointment. John Strohm—still living at Bef-Reften, Lancaster county, full of years and honors—then a leader among the Whigs, Bostons, April 27.—General Grand writes that he will not be with the Society of the Army of the Potomac, at Burimston, Vermont, on the sixteenth of June. He expected to go to the Rocky mountains for a few weeks, and will not go ests of Illinois before the senior of a disappointed people. Hundreds of the same mind, and by the aid of his vote the Demorst and the weeks and will not go ests of Illinois before the seciety Joaquin Miller will deliver a poem.

Figure 19. Figure 20. Figu entered eagerly into the scheme, and a pro-them." There is a touch of audacity about speare and Milton are at his fingers' ends. He knows them nearly all by memory, and

Judge Black was in 1873 elected a mem- his spiritual nature like Brockie spring to his Bedford to McConnellsburg and thence to Chambersburg. His arrival at each place was in the Democratic ticket of delegates an event of interest theyond the opening at large, and he towered aloft in that distinguished the process of the Pennsylvania constitutional conphysical, and thence slakes a thirst that he never lets parch him. Orthodox, pure, simple christianity, in all its boliness, has no of court. He rode a powerful black guished assemblage of Pennsylvania's repre-thorse of great spirit, and as he went sentative men. In company with Woodward than he, and the noblest article yet to appear borse of great spirit, and as he went up and down the mountain sides he took a fierce delight in the onset of his impetuous charger. It required the main strength of two or three men to he'd him while his rider mounted, and when Judge power of corporations in collusion with policies and strength of two or three men to he'd him while his rider mounted, and when Judge power of corporations in collusion with policies are in his proposed in the commonwealth. His remarks on legislative bribery, the aggressive power of corporations in collusion with policies article yet to appear from his pen will be printed when he gratifies the wish that has been expressed in so many high theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's and a layman's standpoint. A most felicit many many light theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's publish a reply to Ingersoll from the noblest article yet to appear from his pen will be printed when he gratifies the wish that has been expressed in so many high theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's publish a reply to Ingersoll from the noblest article yet to appear from his pen will be printed when he gratifies the wish that has been expressed in so many high theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from the noblest article yet to appear from his pen will be printed when he gratifies the wish that has been expressed in so many high theological quarters that he should publish a reply to Ingersoll from a lawyer's proposed the legislative bribery, the aggressive proposed in the commonwealth. Black was fairly in the saddle it is well authenticated that often he could not curb his apeed to stop at the top of the mountain for dinner, and he never slackened his pace until he brought up at his destination. It was dur-Union telegraph company having despaired of getting per mission from the city government to erect poles to carry wires to Massin the state of the probate court, half, asked per mission of the probate court, half, asked per mission of the probate court, half asked per mission of the probate

have all been monumental, not only for their STORMWRACKED SUFFERERS byterian church; James K. Polk died a mem-

In the Desolated Regions of Missouri Appeal for Aid in This the Hour of Their Dire Extremity-Food, Clothing and Money Needed.

The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis Issue an Address in which is Recounted the Extent of the Fearful Calamity, and a Sad Recital it is,

Sr. Louis, April 27 .- The merchants' exchange relief committee have received so many reports of the terrible destruction and distress occasioned by the recent storms in this State, and have official advices from so many relief committees and prominent gen-tlemen in the devastated district of urgent need of assistance for the sufferers, that they will issue the following to morrow morning and ask a place for it in the press report;

To the Charttably-Disposed People of the Unite The recent cyclones which passed over the western part of the State of Missouri have brought death and ruin to hundreds of families, laid waste many thriving towns and villages, and scattered to the winds, houses, stock and implements of hundreds of farmers. Recent advices received by this committee show the destruction to be more fearful than pen can picture. Frank E. Nigher, professor of physics in the Washington university, of this city, and C. Shaller Smith, civil engineer, who have just returned from an exploring tour which ocvered the line of saterling to this committee, say that the hal has not been told. The James river storm began about thirty-five miles west of Spring-field, and gradually increased in a zz and power until it attained a width of two thou-sand feet. For a distance of forty six miles it cat an unbroken swath from one hundred and fifty to two thousand feet wide. Men, women and children were killed or crippled. Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are in the same condition. Dwellings, fences and out-houses were not only leveled but blown away. Plows, wagons, reapers and other farming implements were reduced to kindling wood, and in many cases fields with ing crops were so covered with forest debris, or with mud and sand, that much additional labor will be required to save what has been planted. No barns are left in

the track of the storms, and the farmers are entirely without houses, horses or implements with which to carry on work. Similar reports come from many other sources, and the demands on the people for assistance are very urgent. St. Louis is doing all in her power to relieve the distress, out the call is too great and cannot be supplied in an adequate manner by the citizens of this State alone. The committee, therefore, in behalf of the sufferers, appeal to the people of this country everywhere to come forward and assist in re-heving the great distress of the southwest The appeals from the fever sticken cities of the south during the last two summers were not nore urgent than this. The committee will urnish information to any persons having funds to forward for assistance, and will receive and disburse any money or supplied sent here for this purpose

E. O. STANARD,
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D. P. ROWLAND,
SAMUEL CUPPLES,
MARTIN COLLINS,
'Exchange Behef Committee

ADAIRVILLE IN ASHES.

A Kentucky Village Nearly Entirely Destroyed by Fire.

Summary of Losses and Insurance So

Far as Cau Be Ascertained. LOUISVILLE, April 27.—The Russellville Herald Enterprise extra gives the following bave about two hundred out of the six hun-particulars of a conflagration at Adairville: dred and seventy delegates in the conven-"The south side and part of the east side of the public square burned. The fire originated in the rear of Rayburn's store, the back part of which had been saturated with coal-oil. A pile of shavings was found there also. It was evidently the work of an incen-diary. The losses as well as ascertained are delegation for Sherman, but the managers do diary. The losses as well as ascertained are as follows: Tison & Gilbert's building, occupied by S. C. Goech. Goech saved his stock; building insured. C. L. Tyson, machines and clocks, saved all his tools. John Orndorff loses two houses, one vacant and the other occupied by H. Tietre as a store house; both insured. There was no insurance on Brister's block. His loss is about \$1000; he was to have sold out to day. Everything was lost in the Sentinel office, including the subscription books, and Esquire Bredlove's magistrate's books, etc.; no insurance. J. C. M'Goldrick's butcher-shop; Proctor & Hedges's house, occupied by Proctor & Hays's salom; loss on house, \$600; stock saved. Ras Chitwood lost about one-third of his grocery. J. W. Johnson's house and warerooms; loss, five hundred dollars. The old Murray hotel, one room of which was occupied by Chas. Kemp's shoe shop and W. T. Robertson's sor's a ore and warehouse, were all burned. Lake Rett who had into home the plan is to delegation for Sherman, but the managers do not approve of this plan. Their plan is to adopt a resolution instructing the delegates at large and requesting the district delegates at large and requesting the district delegates to consider what should be their action in the convention to morrow. The following were chosen as delegates at large, representing the convention to emprove of this plan. Their plan is to adopt a resolution instructing the delegation for Sherman, but the managers do not approve of this plan. Their plan is to adopt a resolution instructing the delegates at large and requesting the district delegates at large and requesting the district delegates at large and requesting the district delegates at large and requesting the delegation instructing the delegation for Sherman at Chicago.

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Warner and Warner M. Baliman, of Cincin-\$3000 insurance on all. G. W. Ewing's storehouse, occupied by J. M. Copeland; loss, \$1500; uninsured; the stock was slightly damaged. J. C. M'Goldrick's house and ice-house burned; loss. \$800. Beasley's dwelling, occupied by Jas. King, went the same way. King saved most of his household goods, somewhat damaged. R. H. Kroeker's dwelling was reached, but was only damaged, as the fire was checked there. Mrs. Woodward's house, Odd Fellow's hall and Mr. that no such even if it is adopted. I a platform. Beauchamp's, caught fire several times, but, fortunately, the fismes were extinguished. Furpin's warehouse also caught, and the goods were moved out, being somewhat damaged by removal. Mr. Rayburn's house was valued at \$1600; insured for \$1000. His

stock, valued at \$5000, was insured for \$1000; loss, \$1500. On one side the fire was checked by a barn adjacent to Proctor & Hays's sa-A CENTENNIAL SERMON

One of the Oldest and Ablest of the Divines of the

By the Venerable Dr. J. B. M'Ferrin.

The music of the choir was admirable. the course of his sermon Rev. Dr. M'Ferr. said that the three denominations, Presby-terians, Methodists and Baptists, were represented in the very beginning of the improve ment in this fertile country. A most extra-ordinary revival of religion excited the whole country in the year 1800. It prevailed among all classes and continued for several years, and was attended with many singular phy sical diseases called "the jerks," a painful COLINION, O, April 27—James Haddon can consist at the pentinating, seat from the pentinating of the many who at which the pentinating of the many who at which the pentinating of the many who at the pentinating of the pentinati

within forty miles of Nashville, when the country around his father's cabin was a wil-derness. His grandfather was a soldier in

the revolutionary war, and his father was one of General Jackson's officers in the war of 1812. He had been a citizen of Nashville nearly fifty years. Of all the old preachers he alone was left. He had witnessed many changes. Men had changed and passed away; arisen and flourished and faded into nonentity. He had seen the rich become poor and the poor made rich. He had seen the old die and the young grow old. had witnessed the removal of many old land marks and the erection of more splendid edi-fices, but one thing had not changed—th bible was the same and christianity was sti young and vigorous. He had come into the church sixty years ago. Nashville now had fifty temples for christian worship, and yet alas, her soil was too often stained with murdered blood! Too many drinking saoons; too many gambling hells; too mueiviousness; too many open gates leading young to destruction. Let them pu those evils away and set their faces as a flin against public crimes and private vices en, at the next centennial would rejoice in what they had bequeathe

SHERMAN'S SHOWING

A Tolerably Good One Among the Be publicans of the Buckeye State.

The Blaine Men Working Like Beavers for their Favorites.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27 .- The hotels are already crowded with delegates in readiness for the Republican State convention to-morow. Matters are yet in a chaotic condition but the Sherman delegates, being largely in the majority, are endeavoring to map out the programme of business. They have about decided to instruct the delegates at large and pass resolutions requesting the general dele-gates to support Sherman as long as there a reasonable chance for his nomination at nicago. It has not been deemed wise ar yet to attempt to enforce the unit rule, in view of the number of delegates who will b in the convention favorable to Blaine. To Blaine men are very earnestly at work, and it is not unlikely they will make the conve ion lively when action is taken on the res lutions. There are eight candidates for secretary of state, and numerous candidates for most of the other places on the State ticket. These most prominently mentioned for delegates at large are Secontor Gartield, Ex Governor Denison, W. D. Bickham, S. S. Warner and Warner M. Bateman. SECOND DISPATCH.

Nearly all the delegates to the Republican tate convention are now here, with very many strangers as lookers on. There is the usual pressure of candidates for places, but the interest felt in the convention in regard to the Presidential candidate greatly lessens the interest in the State ticket.

The following are the candidates whose laims are being urged by themselves and ersonal friend -: For secretary of state, Alex ope, of St. Ciairsville; J. C. Donaldson, of Schance; J. K. Reekenbrad, of Salem; S. B. mith, of Dayton; Charles Townsend, of

Athens; Wm. Cunningham, of Newark, Charles H. Ostrander, of Cleveland, and Charles F. Welds, of Akron. As each candidate professes to believe his chances are excellent, it seems useless at this hour to make predictions as to who will be nomi-nated. G. W. M'Ilvain, of Tuscarora, and Wm. Lawrence, of Logan, are candidates for surreme judge, but the probability is that M'livain will be nomicated without much trouble. Those mentioned for State school commissioner are E. E. Tappan, of Gambier; D. F. DeWolf, of Hudson; E. S. Perkins, of Medina, John Odden, of Worthington; J. F. Lukens, of Lebanon; Dr. Boyd, of Van Wert; H. Daggett, of Hillsboro. The candidates for member of the board of public works are S. R. Hosmer, of Zanesville; G.

W. Gregg of Pickaway; E. B. Pond, and Phil Long. For clerk of supreme court: S. L. (Shepherd. of Madison; D. Crowell, of Ashtabula; E. W. Page; Thos. H. Ricketts, of Coshocton; R. Beck, of Scott. Congressman M'Kinly, of Stark, will be chosen temporary chairman.

The Sherman men admit that Blaine will

While the Sherman men have not decided nati, will be chosen.

There has been manifested to-night, by few delegates, a desire to have to-morrow' convention adopt an anti-third term resolu-tion, but there is good authority for saying that no such resolution will be offered, and even if it should be, that it could not be

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er of the Methodist church.
R-v. Dr. M'Farrin said that he was born PHYSICIANS, CLERCYMEN AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. TUTTS' PILLS of Dit. Torr has CURE SICK HEADACHE TUTT'S FILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS

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